LIFE IN FEDERAL PRISON CAMP HAD BRIGHT AS WELL AS DARK SIDE

was very calm. You can imagine the misery of our situation had it been stormy. In the morning we were allowed to go on deck in squads, and I found it so very pleasant on deck that I forgot to return to the hold. This was my first and only sea voyage. I got into an altercation with a Yankee sentinel, he asserting that Colonel Bob McCulloch had, burtled some negroes allve at Fort Pillow. This assertion I pronounced a mistake. As well accuse U. S. Grant of burying us alive at Vicksburg.

the streets pronouncing us a fine-looking set of fellows. When we arrived at our place of encampment we found neampment was in process of forma-lon. This process left four of our We were given a small tent, sheltered us four very comably. I was quite satisfied with tentmates fortune had assigned me.

about a week I received from a friend in Georgetown, D. C., a suit of clothes, from top to tee, in-cluding linen collars and handker-chiefs, a toothbrush and moroeco

der and very sallow withal. He claimed as his ailment the most prevalent disease in camp, and he was passed, had known him for a year, and I dare affirm he had never been sick during that time. Another, a small man, was standing next to be recommended. standing mext to me in rank and observed: "I am going to Dixie." "Yes," i said, "I think I see you going out at the gate now." "Well I'm going! Put your hand here." He could throw his hip out of joint. When the doctor said to him roughly: "What's the matter with you?" "My hip's out of toler." to him roughly: "What's the matter with you?" "My hip's out of joint." lie felt and passed him. I heard of another fellow who was just off a drunk and looked badly. Don't ask me where he got his whiskey.

One Sunday morning, shortly after the receipt of my new clothes, whilst sauntering on the campus near the major's quarters, the prison sergeant-major tanned me on the should be child, which died in infancy. Married child, which died in infancy. Married major's quarters, the prison some major's quarters, the prison some major tapped me on the shoulder, saying, "I want you on a jury." One prisoner accused another of stealing his hat. The proof was positive, so we found the accused guilty without leaving the box. Major Colt said to the culprit, "The jury says you are guilty and so say I." Then to us: "I believe it is customary to pay jurors," presenting to us a handful of smoking tobacco. As I did not use the weed I came to Estill's Station, his was born. They then moved to Boonesborough. Ky., where Jonathan was born: then to Estill's Station, his was born. They then moved to Boonesborough was born. (A) Benjamin married Miss Kavanaugh; moved to Boone County, Mo., in maugh; moved to Boone County, Mo., in Lonathan, Ben-

on the campus, when two prisoners—a little nearer the major's quarters than lows: James, Philemon, Jonathan, Benmyself—attracted the attention of the police-lieutenant, one Richmond. He puts a barrel shirt on each of them, kicked one who resisted, and applied the most opproblous epithet known to the vocabulary of fishtown to each of them. My blood boiled, but my bands them. My blood boiled, but my bands them. My blood boiled, but my hands the my blood boiled, but my blood boiled, but my hands the my blood boiled, but my blood b prison authorities received mess pork in heavy oaken barrels. After one head was taken out and the contents removed, a hole large enough for the pas-sage of a human head, was made in

Dixie's Captured Soldiers Found piece of plank, in the shape of a "T," pher married Onte Shafer, and had was nailed to top of barrel and on it

calling themselve's blind, stumbled over us in changing their places. I didn't nee why, if a man was blind, he couldn't sang "rebel" songs, and were employed in other ways of which I shall not sun on the bay shore affected the eyes so that many were blind at night. It was very calm. You can imagine the night of our situation had it been tickets of perforated paper, like the

We arrived at Jersey City in the authorities commenced the erection of barracks in the early fall. The prisoners did most of the work, being paid 5 cents a day, and an extra meal to winchester, Tenn. They The authorities commenced the erecto passenger coaches. A guard sat in each end. They descended and walked their beats at the few stations at which we stopped. We hurrahed for Jeff Davis at these stations. This amused was among the unemployed. Our was among the unemployed. rather than irritated them. When we arrived at Elmira we were minus a little fellow named Shak. I suppose were in tents on election night. I was the fellow named Snak. I suppose leaped from a window and escaped awakened some time during that night be boys of the city escorted us along the boys of the city escorted us along the boys of the long roll and be streets pronouncing us a fine-look-Major Cott, the provost marshal, on "Copperheads us. But it eventuated in nothing us. But it eventuated in nothing us. But it eventuated in nothing. Houltz, Harris and myself procured a bunk with a window at one end, just opposite the large lamp and quite near only coal stove in the building. on. This process left four of our Two in a bunk was the complement, ompany in ward 37, and the others but as we were members of the same two other wards with higher num-

FROM GEORGETOWN FRIEND too warm when in bed, and the tranchiefs, a toothbrush and morocco needle book! And shortly afterwards a letter from my friend, Gorsuch, inclusing a letter of introduction to Captain William D. Morrison, U. R. C., and an officer in charge of several companies in our encampment, leaving it thies in our encampment, leaving it pany. It was very trying on the constitutional with me whether I should essent the same. Flinging prejudices the winds, I presented the letter, of the winds, I presented the letter, of eccelved, on one occasion, a treat yanke captain, in the cold. Every pears, and on another a dry goods tenth day they had what was called a muster, and on such occasions we

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Queries and Answers

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(Continued from Last Sunday.) 6. Mary, born January 4, 1747; mar ried James Gwinn, died without issue. Captain Wallace Estill married his third wife, Mary Ann Campbell, in 1748, and had nine children:

daughter: Laura.

(C) Webber, killed at the age of eighteen by being thrown from his

sage of a human head, was made in the other. When this barrel was used as an implement of punishment, it was lifted over the culprit so that the head protruded, the greatest weight resting upon the shoulders, assisted by the hands below, which bore their part of the burden. At times you might see as many as half a dozen near the grad-house, walking in a ring. A look of the life of Andrew Jackson. Three grad-house, walking in a ring. A look of the life of Andrew Jackson. Three daughters survive this marriage: Lalu

three children.

the crime for which he was punished was specified, as: "I am a thieft"; "I am a lilar"; dog-cater." Captain whithon, the man who bossed the commissary department, had a fat setter, which two of the prisoners killed and ate. I do not know the details.

He Tells of Every Day Affairs of Men Who Were Held at Elmira.

He Tells of Every Day Affairs of Which were placed in the hold. As if our situation was not bad enough, to fee were placed in the hold. As if our situation was not bad enough, to fee convers were affected in the hold of a vessel with the observers were affected in the hold of a vessel with the observers were affected in the hold of a vessel with the observers were affected in the hold of a vessel with the observers were affected in the hold of a vessel with the observers were affected in the hold of a vessel with the observers were affected in the hold of a vessel with the observers were affected in the hold of a vessel with the observers were affected in the hold of a vessel with the observers were affected in the hold of a vessel with the observers were affected and and an and the first and the four children. Elgar Robinson, of Saline four children. As a result of the water she married and the four children. As a result in

(3) William, born November 14, 1752;

dled in infancy.
(3) Samuel, born September 10, 1755; (2) Samuel, born September 10, 1755; married Jane Teas, of Augusta County, and located at the new Estill Station in Kentucky. They had nine children, James, Sally, William, Annie, Herlerson, Jane, Ruth, Susan and Samuel.

(5) Wallace, born March 5, 1758; married Jennie Wright; settled in Franklin County, Tenn. Eight children were born to them—James Jack, Isaac, Wallace, Sallie, Rebecca, Mattie and Mary.

had three children, James, Isaac and Jane

(7) Abigail, born November 22, 1762; married James Woods; moved to Ken-tucky, then to Franklin County, Tenn. They had five children, Annie, Sallie, James, Bahassa and Symil Abigail. James, Rebecca and Susul Abigail. to Greenbrier County, and located on Indian Creek. Twelve children were Greenbrier County, and located on

ham, Ala. (C) John Stuart. (D) William.

(E) James Henderson. (F) Charles.

(G) Benjamin, never married,

Sarah, dled in infancy. Rufus King, never married.

moved to Arkansas, and died in Virginia. The old Woods Bible, which contained the family record of Wallace. Still, father of Isaac, was in possession of Charles Callaway Estill, and located at Fort Lawley, one mile east of the present city of Staunton.

According to the best information and belief, Isaac and his wife died at the home of their daughter, Agnes Estill Erekine, in Lewisburg, Greenbrier County, Va.

Wallace Estill, firstborn son of Isaac and Elizabeth Strother Foresk, Monroe County, Va.; 1789, on Indian College in 1516; went immediately to Tennessee; Regiment (Confederate), which went from macro first and an expectation of Colorado County; from there went to Winchester, Tenn., where he located macro for the convention of 1735, and at his cycle college for the convention of 1735, and and married Eleanor Thomas Crabh, January, Va. 1818; served in the Tennessee Regiment (Confederate), which went to Virginia in 1818.

Convey, which went to Virginia in 1818. State Semice of First Tennessee Regiment (Contederate), which went to Virginia in 1816; County, and has issue.

(2) John F., who married Lucie Lee Dice, daughter of Rev. John C. Dice, November 21, 1883, and has issue: Sun Kanawha County, Va. and was married to Maria V. Masten, daughter of Judge H. V. W. Masten and Hannah County, Va. and Hanna vice; first went to Chattanooga, from there to Newnan, Ga.; ordered to the front at the battle of Chickamauga; returned to Newnan with the wounded, (3) Agatha Erskine, unmarried. from there to Americus, Ga., where he died November 9, 1864; buried at Ma-

Eleanor Thomas Crabb Estill died in Winchester, Tenn., March 4, 1864. Henry Crabb, brother of Eleanor, was in Congress from Davudson County.

2. Henry Rutledge Estill, born March 21, 1821; graduated from the Medical College in Lexington, Ky.; married Eleanor Estill Turney, daughter of Hopkins L. Turney, United States Sen-ator from Winchester, Tenn. Dr. Estill lived and died in Winchester, Tenn year. Two sons and two daughters survife-him: Hopkins Lacey, in California; Wallace Crabb, of Chattanooga; Jennie (Mrs. Wm. J. Pryor), San Antonio, Texas, and Dela (Mrs. W. J. Claiborne), of Winchester, Tenn. Both

3. Francis Thomas. (See his genealogy).

4. Agnes Erskine, born March 17 (D) William Rodes, who married 1847 to Arthur S. Colyer, of Franklin manda Fry. They had three children, County, and died in 1885. Colonel Col-

Thomas (Mrs. Isaac Reese) of Mem- Estill and Mary Boude. Benjamin Estiblis; Mrs. Berta Colyar Morris, of till married Kitty Moffett. They had Washington, D. C., and Liley Colyar two children—John and Benjamin.) Thompson, of Murfreesboro, Tenn. Mrs. Reese has four sons: William, Erskin,
Arthur and Isage. Mrs. Morris, two
daughters and one son: Agnes, Barney
and Wallace Estill Scott. Mrs. Thomp-My grandfather, John Moffett Estill, established the first iron furnace in Virginia. He married Patsy Miller; they had nine children, viz.—Catherine, Hannah Winters, Henry Miller, M. D.; Eliza, Nancy, Rachel, Martha, Benja-

Eliza, Nancy, Rachel, Martha, Benja-min, John Moffett, M. D., all of whom

(1) Catherine died when young and

Lucy married Rev. Thomas L. Preston, D. D.; Mary married Rev. William W. Houston, D. D.: Edmonio married Colonel E. W. Nichols, of the Virginia Military Institute: Maria married Rev. J. W. Pratt, D. D.: Janetta married Ma-Jor F. H. Smith, Jr., formerly of the (3) Henry M., married Eliza Jane

(4) Eliza married John Ervine, Their children are: Patsy, Margaret, Eliza, Chalmers, Annie, Sallie and Jessee.

(5) Nancy married Thomas McClintic.

(8) Benjamin, died without issue

John Moffett Estill and Mary

ander, Benjamin Harrison

have children in California.

Patrick.

on, one son: Harry.

Elmira.

Lipon our arrival at the ocean liner we were placed in the hold. As if our situation was not had enough, to be considered in the hold of a vessel with accounting the observers were of both sexes, and crowded in the hold of a vessel with same six on the 31st of July, some spen, made themselves intolerable nulsances. One fellow "in fun's natural-bius" insisted on locating himself in book proximity to our party. Others, calling themselves blind, stumbled over us in changing their places. I didn't aman was blind, he couldn't same of the same of which I shall not the children, James, the diarrent of the county. No., and has five the same form an honest pallsade, proposed to turn an honest published that pallsade, proposed to turn an honest published that pallsade, proposed to turn an honest published that pallsade, proposed to turn an honest published. (F) James Robert, married Mary Turner, of Howard County, Mo., and has five flowers, of Howard County, Mo., and has five flowers, of Howard County, Mo., and lass flee thidren, Alee, Wallace, Willam Rodes, Ella and Cliffle.

(G) Jonathan, married Lou Oldham, of Madison County, Ky, and has three children, Laura, Lavinia and Wallace, (H) Clifton, unmarried, James, the third son of James and Rachel Wright, and placing a blanket above: they stood on each other's shoulders in the hold of a vessel with the worth of the "reversions." They made an elephant, by stooping the boys seemed determined that they the boys seemed determined that they think occasion, now present to my ministry of the Cumberland Presoy. Turner, of Howard County, Mo., and has five flowers and the base flex flowers and the safe children, Alee, Wallace, William Rodes, Ella and Cliffle.

(G) Jonathan, married Lou Oldham, of Madison County, Ky, and has three thirds and wallace.

(H) Clifton, unmarried, James, the thirds and placing a blanket above: the state. Tho lace, is married and lives in West Ten-nessee. Second daughter, Gay, mar-ried Mr. Moore, of Lincoln County, superintendent of Mail Service Division in Memphis, Issue: Seven children; eld-est son, Wallace Estill, is a practicing est son, Wallace Estill, is a practicing physician. Thomas B, and Walter, youngest sons of William Wallace and Jane Estill, are connected with the Railway Mail Service. Walter resides

ter, unmarried. 7. Thomas Lewis, the fourth son Wallace and Eleanor Thomas Crabb Estill, born July, 9, 1832; died during the Civil War while serving as cap-tain in the Confederate service, and buried at Winchester, Tenn., in 1862.

Willie, youngest daugh-

in Memphis.

8. Eleanor Jane, born May 3, 1834; married Elmore Horton: was a widow a number of years beore her death, which occurred at Tracy City in 1887. She had no children.

9. Ann Anderson died in infancy. James, Rebecca and Susul Abigail.

(8) Isaac, born April 8, 1766; married Elizabeth Strother Frogg; moved to Greenbrier County, and located on member of the Methodist Church, and

the cry of "Fall int" and heard the rumble of artillery as it moved towards the city. I dressed, hoping that the "Copperheads" were going to release us. But it eventuated in nothing. Houltz, Harris and myself procured a bunk with a window at one end, just opposite the large lamp and quite near the only coal stove in the building. Two in a bunk was the complement, but as we were members of the same company, we hung together.

THREE IN ONE BUNK

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TOO MANY FOR COMFORT

Being the slenderest, I had to take the middle, but that position was far too warm when in bed, and the transaction of this svery long, and welcomed the forman in the effects before undergoing this state of things very long, and welcomed the off nurse in the nospital, not that I of nurse in the nospital, not that I and Teressa Estill Shook, born Sep tember 4, 1873; graduated at Nash-ville College for Young Ladies, and married, December 21, 1898, to Edwin Armstrong Price, city attorney of Nashville, and now district attorney. Children born to Edwin A, and Mar-garet L, and Alfred Shook Price, Oc-

Family Record of Dr. Andrew D. Estill, prominent and successful merchant. He was also judge of Kanawha County. He (Furnished by himself.) (This family are the descendants of Benjamin Estill, second son of Wallace

Woman to be Sickly the fact that it is she who brings into the world the offspring.

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Nichols, his wife, of Troy, N. Y., No-vember 2, 1842, and lived in Charleston,

and his wife, Maria, had issue as fol-

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(5) John Moffett married Mary Lav-alette Davidson, daughter of Rev. Andrew Baker Davidson, a Presbyterian minister of Scotch-Irish descent, who preached most of his life in Rock-bridge and Augusta Countles, Virginia. John Moffett Estill and Mary L., his wife, had four children, viz.—Henry Baker, M. D.; Andrew D., M. D.; Ben-jamin and Susan Dorman. Of these I am the only survivor.

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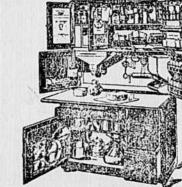
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] DURHAM, N. C., December 26 .- Miss Sallie Paschall, of Richmond, is the guest of Mrs. E. I. Bugg, at the Maibourne Hotel

Misses Mary and Eleanor Erwin are at Staunton, spending the holiday with their parents, Colonet and Mrs. J. Harper Erwin, at West Durham.

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